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### ■ CANAL FEST

## Caped Crusader ride rolls into Port

DAVE JOHNSON  
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — The Caped Crusader and his sidekick Robin were to be found at Lock 8 Park on Sunday, but his car, the one and only Batmobile was there.

It wasn't the original Batmobile from the 60s TV show, but it was pretty close. Owner Bill Rellich Sr. and his son Bill Rellich Jr. brought the car from their home in Rochester, N.Y. to the annual Canal Fest Car and Craft Show in Port Colborne.

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### ■ POWER SHOW: Association's event always draws a crowd

## Showcasing blasts from the past



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

Elmer Neufeld feeds a hay cutter at the annual Niagara Antique Power Association Show in Port Colborne last Saturday.

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InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — There was a lot of history packed into 12 acres of the Learn Heritage Farm in Sherkston last weekend as the Niagara Antique Power Association held its 39th annual show.

The oldest item on the association's grounds dated back to at least 1880, with the newest dating back to the early 1960s, said Reg Tufford, association president.

The antique item from the 1890s was a hot air engine, which uses the expansion and contraction air of under the influence of a temperature change to convert thermal energy into mechanical work. The newest item on display, said Tufford, would have been a tractor from the 1960s.

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## ■ CANAL FEST

# Sick Kids benefits from Batmobile, other cars

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"I've been collecting cars for years and never built one before. It's the first car I've built," said Rellich Sr.

It took three years to build the Batmobile, which is based on a 1978 Lincoln Continental's body, frame and engine. The fins down each side and the other parts that make the iconic car instantly recognizable were all based on the very first Batmobile that appeared when the show aired in 1966.

Rellich Sr. said he took a mold of the third Batmobile built by George Barris to ensure the car was an exact replica. Barris was a car customizer who built many cars for celebrities, TV shows and movies.

The original Batmobile had parts from Edsel's son it and Rellich Sr. said those are get-

ting harder to come by these days, but he was able to find parts. Everything a person sees in the car would have been on the original.

"It even shoots a three-foot flame behind it. Adam West even signed the car."

The father and son said this was only the fourth car show the Batmobile has been in and the first time it's left Rochester.

Asked why he came to the car show in Port Colborne, Rellich Sr. said friends of his Rochester told him about the show.

"They said it's one of the best car shows around ... and I was able to make it."

While many adults who grew up watching the original TV show recognize the car, Rellich Sr. said children as young as six and six olds know what it is when they see it.

"Everybody knows this car," he said.

Al Lallouet, organizer of the show with his son Dave, said they tried to get Rellich's Batmobile over last year, but the timing didn't work out.

But he was glad to see the car, one of 250 on display on Sunday, come over for this year's show.

Lallouet and his son started the car show 17 years ago to help raise funds for Easter Seals' Lakewood Camp in Wainfleet, as a way of giving back and helping those who needed it.

When the camp closed, the two switched their fundraising efforts to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. To date, the car show has raised \$107,000 for the two organizations.

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DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

Jakkie Harrington gives Gord Gibbs' '38 Ford three-window coupe a last minute clean up at the Canal Fest car show.

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DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

Brian Pearson operates a foot-powered skill saw at the annual Niagara Antique Power Association Show in Port Colborne last Saturday.

## Youth learn about life before TVs, toilets

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Also on display were gas and steam engines; antique tractors, cars and motorcycles; antique lawn and garden equipment; antique laundry machines and much more.

Many of the items, said Tufford, would have been things people commonly used in Niagara during the various time periods they were built.

He said the association strives to make education one of its goals.

"We want to educate the

youth and show them what their grandparents or great grandparents would have been using."

Tufford said he was at a show in Northern Ontario once and a group of children being led through an old log cabin asked where things like TVs, telephones and toilets were. Many, he said, were shocked to learn people didn't have those things.

"The youth don't realize what their ancestors had to go through."

One display showed pedal-

and hand-operated grinders that would have been used many years ago, Tufford said.

"Now their parents might operate the same kind of grinder with just the push of a button."

Tufford said the event, which ran from Friday, July 1 to Sunday, July 3, is becoming more of a family affair each year, with things to see and do for everyone. If checking out the antique items wasn't enough, there were tractor pulls, food vendors, a clown to entertain children and a

number of performers on a stage.

"We'll see between 3,000 and 4,000 people come through depending on the weather. We usually average about 3,500 people."

Tufford said while many of the same people return year after year, there are new people that come to the annual event.

"We get people from across Niagara, London, Ont., New York and Pennsylvania."

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## HISTORY



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

Logs were cut into pieces of lumber during a demonstration of an old saw mill at the annual Niagara Antique Power Association Show in Port Colborne last Saturday.

## 'They were labour-saving devices'

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Members, there are 230 right now with more each day, come from across Niagara and as far away as Pennsylvania and Bracebridge, Ont. Three of the newest members are in their teens and early 20s, bringing youth into the association to help carry on the traditions.

One member on hand for the show was Elmer Neufeld, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, who was running a steam engine that was operating three machines.

Neufeld said the steam engine had a boiler rated for 10 h.p. which could easily run the corn sheller, corn cracker and hay/corn cutter, all at the same time.

"These machines are between 30 and 100 years old," he said.

Growing up on a farm, Neufeld recalls using a hay/corn cutting machine.

He said those machines and the steam engine helped cut down labour not only on farms, but factories as well.

"They were labour-saving devices," he said.

Though members like Neufeld are very knowledgeable about their machines, every now and then a visitor will show or tell them something they didn't know, Tufford said.

He learned that a 1940s chainsaw that he had, had a lever that would turn the blade so the saw didn't cut.

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## CANAL FEST

## 250 cars line up Lock 8

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In the last six years, all of the funds were directed to the hospital. It was also six years ago that Lallouet's one grandson was admitted to the hospital.

That gave him a first-hand look at the facility and the care the doctors and nurses put toward their patients.

"They're wonderful people at the hospital and they really care about their patients."

Lallouet hoped to raise at least \$5,000 for the hospital on Sunday through gate admissions.

"It would be great if we could get above that," he said, adding the most ever raised was \$10,000 one year.

While the father and son spend six months of the year going on show and meets to raise aware-



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

Bill Reilich Jr., front, and Bill Reilich Sr., back, polish up the Batmobile at Canal Fest Car and Craft Show last Sunday in Port Colborne.

ness of Canal Fest, the day of the event they have a lot of volunteers.

"We have about 30 people on the grounds who help us and who judge the cars. Our family is here, but we get people we don't even know coming up to us ... they just want to help out. They know that we don't keep any of the money, it all goes to the hospital."

With 250 pre-registered cars, the limit of the show, volunteers help organize them into one of 34 classes spread out across the park which sits right alongside Lock 8 of the Welland Canal.

Out of all the cars that do come to the show from across Ontario, New York and beyond, Lallouet

said there's about a 30% turn over each year.

"People want to get into this show and it helps keep the show fresh."

Some people don't come back to the show because they'd sold their cars or had another commitment.

Gord Gibbs and Jakkie Harrington have been to the show about five shows. They didn't attend some because they had no car to show at the time.

Gibbs had a 1928 Essex that he brought to the show, but later sold that car.

The car he had on Sunday was his black 38 Ford three-window coupe.

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## ■ ourview

### Residential development charges

**W**elland is currently looking at instituting development charges that could be some of the highest in Niagara if a proposed report is accepted and passed by council.

Residential development charges would be \$6.714, making it the fifth highest in Niagara and surrounding area, and nonresidential development charges could be \$3.96 a square foot, making it the third highest.

Both rates are only proposals at this stage. They were hired by a report from Watson and Associates, who was carried by the township to come up with the rates.

Development charges are a way for municipalities to recover capital costs associated with residential and non-residential growth. Those capital costs can cover such things as roads, sidewalks, streetlights, fire protection and administration. Cook said all municipalities can impose the fees which are calculated on the type and amount of growth that takes place.

One resident told council he's opposed to the charges and called them a tax grab. The resident, it turns out, is a developer as well, so he has a vested interest in development charges. While the fees set out in the report are high, we're hopeful council will look at them more closely and bring them down a bit. If the rates are too high, developers, new homes builders and new businesses may think twice about moving to Welland.

They'll go where the costs are less.

If Welland can find a good balance on the charges, we're sure people will still come to the area to build.

We do understand the need for development charges. As much as people don't like, new residential and nonresidential growth does add a strain on to existing systems of a municipality.

While Welland doesn't have a water and sewer lines to run into new subdivisions, those subdivisions require new roads. Those new roads mean more upkeep for a municipality, whether it be snow plowing or regular maintenance. It's not just roads, fire services and town administration feel an additional strain with an increase in homes.

## Busy weekend

Port Colborne was the place to be last weekend.

With Canada Day celebrations and Flavours of Niagara at H.H. Knoll Park, the city was busy.

The Niagara Antique Power Association's annual show was also on in Sherkston, drawing people from across the region, Ontario and beyond.

The city should look at partnering with the power association. Maybe some food vendors could attend the show and maybe some association members could take some of their items to the park.

A cross-promotion could help both events and the city in the end.

## ■ I'VE BEEN THINKING

# The life of faith is a constant journey

REV. THOMAS ARTH  
First Evangelical Lutheran Church

So school's out for summer. I don't mind one bit. For a couple of months I don't have to get up with the alarm clock. The kids aren't stressed with homework, projects, assignments, tests. My wife gets a reprieve from packing lunches for four children, five nights a week. I'm not one of those who looks forward to September because we get the kids out of the house Monday to Friday. I actually like my kids and I like having them around.

With the end of the school year come certain ceremonies. When my youngest finished kindergarten, Mrs. "T" his teacher had a certain ritual that she went through. There was a line across the threshold of the door and the kids lined up and one after the other jumped over that line. As they landed in the hallway she told them they were no longer in kindergarten, they were Grade 1 students from that time on.

Toward the end of the school year, at my girls' high school and at my boys' public school, they have awards assemblies where they recognize the outstanding achievements of certain students. These awards are both for academic achievement and for being outstanding citizens in their schools and communities.

This year my oldest daughter was part of another ceremony. This year she graduated from high school. I fully expected that I'd get choked up and maybe shed a tear or two when that happened but my wife held it together. Her mother and I were very proud and couldn't really believe that we're old enough to have a child who

was finished with high school.

The graduation ceremony sometimes has a different name. At my daughter's ceremony, in the program they handed out, the terms were used interchangeably. It's was called either graduation or commencement. While the students had completed their studies for a year, and finished their time at that particular school, most of them were going on to something more. Just like the kindergarten students jumping over that threshold to the next grade, those Grade 12 grads were heading off to the working world, an apprenticeship, or college or university.

It's never a complete ending. We found that out the very next day when we attended a Smart Start day with our daughter at Brock University. She's not finished learning. She's embarking on four years of study in a new world, with new people, and in a new way. A number of times they told us that their university education was not going to be like high school. It's going to be a brand new beginning.

That's why I like the word commencement for that ceremony that marked the end of high school. It's not an ending. It's a brand new beginning. This September she'll be "commencing" with the next stage of her education. And looking another four years down the road (although I really don't want to rush things along) when she "graduates" from university, whether she goes on to post-graduate studies or into the workforce, it won't be a complete ending. It'll be a brand new beginning, a commencement, a new phase in a lifetime of learning.

Now I could end things there

(maybe I should) but being a pastor I feel like I have to tie these ramblings to some faith perspective. In a life of faith there are "milestones" that many of us go through. In some churches there is Confirmation or Affirmation of Baptism. In other churches there's a Believer's Baptism. Some Christians have a dramatic, life changing, conversion experience. Some can point to a time in their lives when they had a sense of being "born again." Maybe another can remember some "a-ha" moment when questions about their faith and the reality about their relationship with God became more clear.

None of these moments is an ending but a new beginning, a continuation on the journey of faith, a commencement. It's the faith in a constant journey that lasts a whole lifetime and continues beyond the grave. While we continue on this pilgrimage there may be times when we feel we possess more than moving the God who created us when we wonder where we could possibly come up with a mustard seed of faith.

The thing to keep in mind, for our daughter and all her fellow classmates who are embarking on the next leg on their educational journey, and for all of us who travel on our faith journey, is that we are not alone. We have friends and family who journey with us. We have church families and communities of faith who live with the same struggles and are there to support one another as we go. And ultimately we have our faith and other times when we wonder where we could possibly come up with a mustard seed of faith.

## ■ readers views

### Thanks for a special holiday

On behalf of the Board of directors and members of Le Centre polyvalent des aînés francophones de Port Colborne, I would like to take this opportunity to thank many people who helped in making our first annual Festival St Jean a huge success.

First of all, the centre must recognize the efforts of Souzy Brunet-Rankin as the administrator of the festival. Mrs. Brunet-Rankin was responsible for the planning, scheduling and preparation of the event. The event relied heavily on the coming together of several sectors of citizens of Port Colborne and it

was Mrs. Brunet-Rankin that organized all of the meetings to ensure a smooth event.

One major sector of citizens that our festival focused on was the francophone elementary students of Saint Joseph school. On that note I would also like to thank Mrs. Muriel Thibault-Gauthier, principal of Saint-Joseph school, for giving our centre and especially Mrs. Brunet-Rankin her support in ensuring the success of this intergenerational event. A great big thank-you goes out to the children of Saint-Joseph school for helping with some of the games and for bringing a very contagious enthusiasm for the wonderful cultural event.

Our centre would also like to underline the outstanding efforts of all of the volunteers for our Festival St Jean. From the 7:45 am start of preparations to the end of clean-up after 4:00 pm, the volunteers who helped out that day worked diligently. Finally, Le Centre polyvalent des aînés francophones de Port Colborne would like to thank the very generous donations given by the many sponsors for this event. Please see our website, www.lecentre-polyvalent.ca, for a full list of sponsors.

**Rose-Marie Robert, president**  
Port Colborne

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# readers' views

FROM PAGE 4

## 4 Men in a Yurt aided Port Cars

The Reaching Out and Changing Lives Capital Campaign thermometer went up a few more degrees thanks to four men, several generous sponsors and you, the people of Port Colborne.

After our well-attended yurt event, May 18-20, here at Port Cars, 92 Charlotte St., the campaign was \$22,000 closer to its goal. We were also 2,000 lbs. heavier at the Port Colborne community food bank.

Sponsors stepping up to show their support for the event included Boggio Pharmacy, Smokin' Buddha, Royal LePage, Minacs, Whites Insurance Brokers and Dr. Vanessa Ashworth, chiropractor.

Thanks to the 4 Men in the Yurt — Dan Hawkins, Dave Barrick, David Elliott and Mike Sloan — for the inspiration and for your dedication to seeing it through to the end.

Lynda Reinhardt  
Port Colborne

## Time to enter the new green energy age without fear

Re: Andrew Watts' letter to the editor, July 21, Build them, but don't subsidize them.

Gosh, what happened? Somehow Andrew ended up being responsible for free trade agreements and job losses. How did you get that idea? Go back, read my original letter.

Let me tell you about my solar panels, which I put up mainly because green energy is the fledgling tree which is going to give us shelter some day.

You have nothing against it, because it's not taxpayers' money — well I am a taxpayer and it is my money, so in a sense it is. See how it gets complicated?

And that is different from the coal-fired electricity plant in Nanticoke which was built with taxpayers' dollars, millions of dollars spent before it ever produced its first kilowatt of power. The money I spent was out of my own pocket.

I feed the power from my array into the grid. To Nanticoke you pay 20 cents/kWh, just for the service, but you have already paid with taxes to build it. To me, you pay 80 cents/kWh, but you did not have to pay for the array.

What's unfair about that?

The taxpayer is probably getting a good deal, all things considered.

The added benefit of small arrays in different parts of the province

is the distance-loss problem is eliminated.

When electricity travels long distances, there is substantial loss. I read the total production of one coal-fired plant is lost on the push in the grid. Imagine, all that coal burned, polluted and it doesn't even turn one light bulb on.

The money I spent on the array created work for workers and an engineer. They paid taxes, so did I, on the project, and I probably won't see the total expense returned in my lifetime. No matter. You have to know which boat to take.

Andrew, when you see economic failure worldwide, you are looking at the result of an oil/coal/nuclear based green economy, that preaches more is better, and as long as I make money I don't care.

But we are in the process of being taught differently. Money means nothing if you don't have clean air and clean water. It's at the critical point now, when we have ruined so much of the world's ecosystem that we depend on, that it's getting scary.

It'd be easier, had we started 20 years ago.

The infant green economy is suffering from the economic meltdown; it's not the cause of it.

There is no substance to your claim it has failed world wide. Rather it's up and coming.

Germany is aiming at 20% green power, not bad eh? If you want to see these huge industrial machines, take your bike and go to Lowbanks. Impressive, no ugly wiring, clean, straight, efficient.

And by the way, I climbed up inside one of those "quiet Dutch windmills" — way bigger than the lovely picture would have you believe.

So yes, I do hope my grandchildren will have a future, made possible by clean energy; that they will not fall for more stuff as we did; that they will treasure life, all life and understand that we are interdependent, within the community, the country, the nations, the animal kingdom, the plants, earth, water, air — the planet, in one word.

For that to happen, we have to take the first step, and face in a new direction. I know, it's scary, but don't be afraid. We can do it.

Doris Toepf  
Port Colborne

## What new green energy age?

I have to say that Doris Toepf's letter chastising me for not being a believer reminded me of being stood in front of a class at elementary school and scolded for daring to not agree with teacher.

Sadly we see green energy in totally different ways.

I would love to live in Doris's dream world where 'green energy' is good and so someday will triumph over the 'evil empire' of nuclear, coal and other fossil fuels. I would love to believe in the success she claims other countries are enjoying from green energy.

Anyone who would not welcome an efficient and economical alternative green energy to replace existing nuclear, coal and other fossil fuel would have to be pretty dumb.

However, such efficient and economical alternatives do exist apart from Doris's dream world and she actually inadvertently highlights them in her own letter if she would only do the research.

Germany, Great if they can actually produce 20% of their power from 'green energy' in the next 20 years. Perhaps Doris can tell us where the other 80% is going to come from? Following the

nuclear tragedy in Japan, Germany's knee jerk response was to plan on shutting down their nuclear industry to satisfy their environmental lobby. They were already committed to building at least five new coal fired plants to back up inefficient and unreliable green energy. If wind and solar can only provide 20% by 2030 perhaps Doris can explain how Germany will make up the shortfall left if they actually do shut down their nuclear plants? More coal? Perhaps 'natural' gas? Natural? It's another fossil fuel.

And whilst I can only applaud Doris's decision to invest in solar power, as she can obviously afford to do so, claiming that somehow my taxes are hers by right, to subsidise a several hundred percent markup she receives over the real market value p/kWh, because she chose to pay for her array and I didn't is an argument that truly defies any real world economic logic or common sense.

I have been to Lowbanks and stood by those industrial machines. Didn't do a thing for me and I have no wish to see any closer than that. Maybe Doris should go and speak to the Lowbanks resident who has moved his garden chair inside his garage where he now spends his summer afternoons. He can't explain why, but he just cannot bear to have to look at them.

Perhaps she can explain why they continually turn even when there is no wind? Or why they do not appear on any existing list of industrial wind turbines contributing to the Ontario grid? You'd think the folks promoting wind energy in this area would be proud to prove how much the Lowbanks turbines are benefitting Lowbanks and its residents? If this letter is printed and Doris responds perhaps as a proponent herself she will be able to answer the above questions? I look forward to it.

Andrew Watts  
Wainfleet

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**Thursday: July 7th.** Beach Buds: activities for ages 6 to 10 @ 3:00-4:00 p.m. Cost \$1.00 per session. Pre-register.

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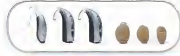
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### ■ EDUCATION: Port High bids farewell to 105 grads



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 Port Colborne High School vice principal Andrea Jagoe Lynett met with valedictorian Jacob Bellehumeur prior to a graduation ceremony. Bellehumeur is one of 105 Blue Bears who received a diploma as part of the class of 2011.

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Mayor Vance Badewey cut the cake with the help of Zoy Snyder during Port Colborne's Canada Day celebration at H.H. Knoll Park. Also pictured are Jordan Badewey and Savannah and Sierra Prokopez who helped serve the dessert.

## Port shows its true colours – red and white

LINDSAY COSTELLO  
For InPort News

Port Colborne residents showed their pride on Canada Day during a celebration at H.H. Knoll Park during the Flavours of Niagara festival.

Steel drum band, the Tropical Islanders, entertained the crowd in the afternoon followed by a performance of the national anthem.

Late in the afternoon, cake was served to visitors, most of which were dressed in red and white in honour of the country's 144th birthday.

Celebrations ended with a bang as fireworks lit up the sky at 10 p.m.

Canada Day set the tone for a fun-filled weekend in the city.

### HERITAGE HOMAGE

The Niagara Antique Power Association paid tribute to our ancestors this past weekend with their display of machinery and equipment from long ago.

In its 39th year, the group's heritage display was a window into the past with everything from vehicles to farm

equipment to engines.

Having only five members when it first began, the association created the event in order to show the public what life was like without modern technology.

"It shows the younger generations what our ancestors started out with," said Reg Tufford, Niagara Antique Power Association president.

Spanning three days, the event took place at the Lean Heritage Farm in Skerston was open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. all weekend.

The heritage display features a variety of attractions that Tufford said were both entertaining and educational. While there was many displays set up throughout the weekend, this year's feature was a collection of antique motorcycles. The group worked with the Niagara division of the Canadian Vintage Motorcycle Club to bring this display to life.

Tufford said that by bringing in crafters and children's activities, the event offers something for everyone.

"It's become a family affair," he said.

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## ■ COSTELLO



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Bill Reilich of Rochester, N.Y., brought a replica of the Batmobile used in the 1960s television series to the Canal Fest Car and Craft Show on Sunday. The car was made using a mould to resemble the original Batmobile and is equipped with all of the same gadgets.

## Annual car show raises funds for Sick Kids Hospital

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## CAR CRAZY

Automobile enthusiasts flocked to Port Colborne this past weekend for the annual Canal Fest Car and Craft Show.

Lock 8 Park was full of excitement on Sunday as it became home to 250 classic cars.

The idea for the show came 17 years ago when Al Lallouet and his son Dave

decided to share their love of cars while raising money for a good cause. The pair has been putting on the show every year since and has raised more than \$100,000 for charity.

All proceeds from this year's event will benefit Sick Kids Hospital.

Lallouet said he and his son begin preparations for the show every January and travel to similar car shows to promote their event.

While the pair does all of the preparations themselves, they have a crew of about 30 volunteers on show day to help keep things running smoothly.

"It's been very good," Lallouet said of the show. "We've got some really nice cars here."

He said this year's event was well attended by the public and that bringing in some cars that were new to the show gave viewers a chance to see something different than they might be used to.

Canal Fest is unlike other car shows because it sees the cars divided into classes by model and year. Each class is parked accordingly so that viewers can find exactly what they are looking for. This year's show featured 34 classes and saw 16 independent judges ranking the vehicles using a point system to determine the top vehicles.

In addition to the cars, the event also features crafters who sold handmade items such as the unique wood carvings and decorative vehicles made from aluminum cans that were for sale.



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Elmer Neufeld, a member of the Niagara Antique Power Association, operates a restored steam boiler with four steam engines at the club's annual heritage display on July 1.

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■ **FESTIVAL:** Good food, music and wine

DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

Lucas Paxton of The Smokin' Buddha in Port Colborne cooks some pork gyoza and eggplant at the Flavours of Niagara food festival last weekend.

# Fabulous Flavours

DAVE JOHNSON  
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — There were steady crowds all weekend long for the fifth Flavours of Niagara Food, Wine and Music Festival, said the city's special events co-ordinator.

"Flavours was absolutely fabulous," Alaina Kane said Sunday afternoon as the three-day festival started to wind down. She estimated the crowds that passed through the gates at H.H. Knoll Lakesview Park to be somewhere in the neighbourhood of 15,000 people.

Kane said Saturday night was especially busy as More Bad News and the Horns from Hell, a popular Niagara band, drew in a large number of supporters.

"They (the band) brought out a wonderful crowd that was happy to be there."

Kane said vendors were reporting brisk business throughout the weekend and were close to being out of food at the end of Sunday. Some vendors had to send people back to their restaurants or make phone calls to have more food brought in on Friday and Saturday.

"It was really nice to see them so busy. There were no complaints from any of the vendors."

Kane said many people commented on the atmo-

sphere of the event, which benefited from the sun shining all weekend and a good breeze coming in off Lake Erie.

"There were a lot of comments about the variety of food and the setup. We're looking at bringing in a few more vendors next year to offer more variety," she said.

Two of those who commented about the food were Mike and Jolene Adamo, who came down from Niagara Falls to check out the festival. They'd heard about it through Bryan Thek, vendor co-ordinator for the event.

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Mike was sampling Caribbean Flavours' curry goat, rice and salad and said it was good. It was something he's never had before.

Jolene was trying a pulled pork slider from Hank Daddy's Barbecue.

"It's good," she said. Frank Caputo, of Hank Daddy's Barbecue in Maple, north of Toronto, said Flavours is one of the better festivals he's attended. "The people are very friendly from the top on down. The organizers are great and everything is set up for you."

The only problem he encountered, as did other

vendors, was the demand for their items was so high, they ran completely out of food at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Caputo said that at other festivals, that would usually elicit a not-so-nice response from those waiting, but at Flavours the crowd was very nice.

"People were very understanding."

It's the second year for the vendor at the show and he hopes to be back next year. Kerrie Sammut of Port Erie was grabbing some food from Hank Daddy's as well, but said she'd sampled others as well.

"The pork is so good," she said as she ate a pulled-pork parfait.

Sammut, a former Port Colborne resident, had also tried food from The Smokin' Buddha and said it was "great."

Gary and Sharon Parfitt came down from Welland and said they try not to miss the event.

They too were both digging into a pulled-pork parfait.

"Oh, my goodness," said Sharon as she took a bite.

Gary Parfitt said the two had also tried grilled shrimp from The Rex Hotel, based in Welland.

The two said Flavours was a perfect mix of food, wine and music, and they liked the fact music could be heard around the park as they walked around sampling the food.

■ **NEW STORE:** Unique items to be found

## Looking for Something Else?

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Laptop bags made of recycled air bags, seatbelts and car upholstery; women's dresses made from men's shirts; recycled tires made into notebooks.

Those are just some of the recycled and upcycled accessories, art and decor items that can be found at Port Colborne's newest store, Something Else.

The store at 244 West St., owned by former newspaper owner Gall Todd, opened recently.

Todd says the idea for the store has been with her for

years.

"Growing up we never ditched stuff — you never knew when you might need something later. We all have those drawers full of rubber bands..."

With a surge in popularity of upcycled and recycled items, she decided to open the store.

All but 1% of her goods — which also includes off-its, extra or wrong orders of mens and womens clothing — comes from Canada. She has one supplier based in Seattle, Wash.

She's even sourced local and Niagara-area artists and artisans for things like jewelry,

metal sculptures and artwork.

"Every item in here has a story," Todd says, adding the metal sculptures are done by a woman whose husband taught her to weld. When she was still publishing a paper in Port Colborne, the location of her new store, the former Mahaffey Drug Store at the corner of West and Clarence Sts., always appealed to her.

"I just really missed Port Colborne, and wanted to come back — Port was always so good to me."

The store will be open seven days a week. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Something Else will be open to 9 p.m. on Friday.

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## Recipe of the month JULY INGREDIENTS

### Our Port Country Pantry's Frozen Almond Cheesecake Bites

Preheat oven at 350 degrees F

1. CRUST: Put All-purpose flour, icing sugar & Sliced Almonds into a medium bowl.

Add Margarine, cut together until mixture is crumbly. Press firmly into 8" x 12" greased pan. Bake in oven for 10 minutes.

2. Beat together cream cheese, granulated sugar, eggs, graham lemon rind, lemon yogurt, Cream of Wheat & vanilla until smooth. Spread over crust.

3. Sprinkle with the toasted almonds. Bake in 350 degree F oven for 15 to 30 minutes, until firmly set, edges will be golden brown. Cool completely. We knife between cutting to the size pieces. Place on large baking sheet about 1/4 inch apart. Freeze until firm about 1 to 3 hours. Place in plastic freezer containers separated with wax paper to avoid pieces from freezing together. Keep frozen.

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2 large Eggs

1 tbsp. finely grated Lemon rind

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Taking a break from his curry goat, with rice and salad, Mike Adamo, right, looks at his wife Joeline's slider. The Niagara Falls couple visited Port Colborne last Saturday to check out the food at Flavours of Niagara.



Frank Caputo of Hank Daddy's Barbecue slathers some of his secret sauce on a rack of ribs last Saturday at Flavours of Niagara.



ABOVE: A crowd of people wait for food at Hanky Daddy's Barbeque at Flavours of Niagara in Port Colborne last weekend.

LEFT: Sharon and Gary Parfitt try a pork parfait last Saturday at Flavours of Niagara. The Welland couple try not to miss the Port Colborne festival saying its a perfect mix of food, wine and music.

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### FLEETER FEST RETURNS

**WAINFLEET** — The second annual Fleeter Fest takes place July 9, at Long Beach Country Club, just west of the Long Beach Conservation Park.

This is a fundraising event for the Wainfleet Ratepayers Association. Fun will begin 2 p.m. and run until midnight with

games, food (including sausage on a bun and pulled pork), drink and live music. This year's bands will be Summerfield, Holyration and White Frost, with music beginning at 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance at 905-835-8262 for \$5, or \$7 at the door the day of the event. Bring a lawnchair.

### ROAD NAME: Consent needed for name change

# Border conflict between Port Colborne, Wainfleet

ALLAN BENNER  
InPort News Staff

**PORT COLBORNE** — Chief administrative officer Rob Heil said Wainfleet overstepped its authority when choosing a new name for Townline Rd.

"Wainfleet can't change the name without the consent of the City of Port Colborne," he said.

At a recent council meeting, Heil said decisions with respect to traffic control and signage on roads along the municipal border must be approved by both municipal councils, and Wainfleet did not discuss the new signs with Port Colborne prior to changing the signs.

The township installed new signs along its side of the road this spring, identifying it as "Port Colborne Wainfleet Townline Rd. N." from Forks Rd. and "Port Colborne Wainfleet Townline Rd. S." from Hwy. 3. Signs on the Port Colborne side still say Townline Rd.

Wainfleet CAO Scott Luey said Heil is correct that the township can't unilaterally change the name of a border road. But, Luey added, the township didn't do that — over the end to clearly the "S" and "N" at the end to clearly indicate the location.

Luey said the name Port Colborne Wainfleet Townline Rd. is the same name that has historically been on the township's records. "We're just putting the word 'south' on the end."

During the council meeting, Heil — who was CAO of Wainfleet prior to Luey — said as far as Port Colborne is concerned, the name of the road remains Townline Rd.

"That's the name in Port Colborne and it was the name in Wainfleet,"



Heil



Luey

he said, adding Wainfleet's bylaw to add the new signs "really doesn't mean anything at this point."

"I'm not going to give my views with respect to legal advice, but if there's an accident or something along that road and somebody's trying to go to Wainfleet Port Colborne or whatever they called it, there may be some liability there," Heil said.

But Luey said "safety" was the reason the township looked at street name changes throughout the community. He said Wainfleet, for instance, previously had Townline Rds. at its border with Port Colborne as well as its border with Dunnville, which could lead to confusion among emergency responders.

The changes were made at the suggestion of the township's former fire chief, Tom Cartwright, who is currently Port Colborne's chief, Luey added.

"We want to be good neighbours. We want to do everything the right way and get along and everything," Luey added.

Heil said Port Colborne's name for the road will not change unless city council decides to change it.

And if someone living on the Port Colborne side of the street receives notice of the name change, "the notice is illegal," he added.

### LUCY'S CAFE: 17 years and still cooking



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

Lucia Overholt cooks up some handmade Italian Food at her Port Colborne restaurant, Lucy's Cafe, last Thursday as she celebrated 17 years in business with a garden patio party around the back of the 90 Nickel St. location. Beside Overholt is Paulina Ironsides who has worked at the restaurant, which makes everything fresh every day, for 14 years. Overholt said her restaurant is open Tuesday through Sunday, does catering and is now at the Port Colborne Farmers' Market on Fridays.

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The Township of Wainfleet has changed the name of Townline Rd. to Port Colborne Wainfleet Townline Rd.

■ **PROPOSAL:** Residents can still comment on report

# Wainfleet looking into development charges

DAVE JOHNSON  
inPort News Staff

**WAINFLEET** — The township could end up with some of the highest development charges in Niagara if a proposed report by council is passed by council.

Residential development charges would be \$6,714, making it the fifth highest in Niagara and surrounding area, and non-residential development charges could be \$3.96 a square foot, making it the third highest.

Both rates are only proposals at this stage.

Those charges would be nothing short of a tax grab, one resident told aldermen last week as Jamie Cook, an

economist with Watson and Associates, presented his firm's draft report.

Frank Memme, a Deeks Rd. resident, told council he's totally against development charges.

"Since Day 1 they have been a tax grab for all municipalities,"

Memme spoke for nearly 40 minutes about the proposed development charges, saying they were unfair to people building new homes and those in the non-residential sector.

Development charges are a way for municipalities to recover capital costs associated with residential and non-residential growth. Those capital costs can cover

such things as roads, sidewalks, streetlights, fire protection and administration. Cook said all municipalities can impose the fees which are calculated on the type and amount of growth that takes place.

**The township has huge costs and very little revenue sources. As costs go up, where do we generate that revenue?"**

Wainfleet Ald. David Wyatt

His firm looked at growth forecasts for Wainfleet for the next 10 to 20 years and it showed a population increase of 595 people in 10 years and 1,147 in 20 years. The number of residential homes will increase by 270 in 10 years and 525 in 20 years.

Ald. Betty Konec said it is a huge document to look through — it's 129 pages long — and she wondered what would happen if the growth figures did not pan out as predicted.

"We can revisit the growth plan and see if it should be revised upwards or down-

wards," Cook said, noting a development charge bylaw typically has a span of five years.

Ald. David Wyatt said development charges are a double-edged sword and they have pros and cons. He said they are one way of generating revenue, even though it is a one-time only generation.

"The township has huge costs and very little revenue sources. As costs go up, where do we generate that revenue?"

Wyatt said the township could raise taxes, but no one wants that.

"No one wants development charges, but everyone has an expectation of services they think are free, but there are costs associated with those services," he said.

Andrew Watts applauded council on its decision to look at development charges. He said it fits in with everything else council has been doing since the start of its term. He suggested council slap large development charges on industrial wind turbines.

Watts has spoken against proposed turbines in Wainfleet in the past.

"If they (wind companies) can make a profit, why can't you," he said.

■ **BUILDING:** Stricter signage bylaw sought

## Mayor: 'Quite frankly, it looks like crap'

ALLAN BENNER  
inPort News Staff

**PORT COLBORNE** — Mayor Vance Badawey isn't about to allow a building to continue looking "like crap" on a street where almost \$6 million is being spent on a beautification project.

Linda Sloat, president of the Gateway Business Improvement Area, was at a recent council meeting, asking councillors to put stricter signage bylaws in place within the community improvement plan (CIP) area along Main St.

"There has been millions of dollars spent on the Main St. CIP, and you can see when you drive down there that there are numerous businesses are spending thousands of dollars to fix up their buildings."

In the midst of that, she said, there is one building that has been boarded up for 10 years, "with multiple signs on it advertising a business that is not at that location."

She said it's bringing down the value of neighbouring properties.

Sloat said other communities have bylaws in place to stop "vacant buildings to be used as billboards," and she asked Port Colborne to adopt a similar policy.

City council instructed planner Dan Aquilina to research sign bylaws in other communities to deal with such problems.

Badawey knew the property she was referring to, although the building was not identified during the meeting.

He said it's a problem that

has "gone on long enough."

"Quite frankly, it looks like crap. Bottom line," Badawey said. "To condone that kind of activity in our community is just simply unacceptable."

He said almost \$6 million is being invested in the area, and the city has taken a "big step forward with the work that we've done in that part of the community."

"To stop short by allowing this type of activity to happen is taking a step backwards," Badawey said.

"I know it's easy to say this is someone's property, but we have to be disciplined to accomplish what we set out to do."

"There are going to be some hard decisions we have to make, but quite frankly the person sitting in this chair is prepared to make them," he said. "If I'm going to be criticized, so be it."

Ward 3 Coun. Be. Kenny said the building is used in storage for a business in Port Colborne, and because the same company owns the building the company has the right to put a sign up advertising it.

Aquilina said the city's existing bylaws allow for the types of signs currently on the building.

The owner of the building did not return a phone call to inPort News.



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## ■ HOUSE: Building destroyed in blaze

# Arson suspected in fire

DAVE JOHNSON  
InPort News Staff

**WAINFLEET** — Firefighters and tanker trucks from Haldimand County and Port Colborne assisted Wainfleet firefighters in battling a house fire in front of Lakewood Camp early last Saturday morning.

Wainfleet fire Chief Chris Cole said arson is suspected as the cause of the fire at the home, which was formerly the residence of the camp administrator and which was unoccupied at the time.

"There was no hydro or other services in the home," said Cole.

Firefighters were first called out at 2:17 a.m. and were on scene until 6:10 a.m. extinguishing the blaze.

Twenty-four Wainfleet firefighters, nine Haldimand County firefighters and two Port Colborne firefighters were at the call, said the chief.

"I asked Haldimand for manpower because its station is closer than Port Colborne's."

Haldimand County Station #7 is on North Shore Dr. in Lowbanks, only eight kilometres from the fire scene.

When Wainfleet firefighters first

arrived on scene, they went into the home, which has sat empty of years now, but the chief pulled them out after it became too dangerous for them to remain inside.

The whole home was eventually pulled down by machinery upon the fire chief's request due to safety reasons.

"We knew where the fire started and we took pictures."

Cole said a call was placed to the Ontario Fire Marshal's office and Niagara Regional Police due to the suspicious nature of the fire.

"We do suspect arson," he said, adding police would be taking over the investigation of the fire.

Asked if there was concern over more fires at the former Easter Seals Camp due to the number of remaining buildings on site, and that a fire was set there last year, Cole said there would be a meeting between the township and the property owner.

Last year's fire was set in the main hall of the former camp. That hall is still standing.

Cole said the owner of the property was to put a fence up around the remains of the fire.

## ■ GOLF COURSE RD.: Contractor had issue with emulsion

# Rain slows Wainfleet road work

DAVE JOHNSON  
InPort News Staff

**WAINFLEET** — Paving and resurfacing of roads in the township is well underway, director of operations Greg Wuisman told council last week.

Wuisman spoke about the roads after Ald. Betty Konec said she received a number of angry complaints about Golf Course and Rathfon Rd.

"People want assurances the treatment (on the road) will get better," Konec said.

Wuisman said both roads were recently treated with an emulsion and aggregate, commonly called tar and chips, and while the Rathfon Rd. treatment was successful, there was a problem with Golf Course Rd.

"We had a heavy rainfall on Golf Course Rd. before the emulsion had cured and it was washed away. The contractor contacted the Ministry of Environment and took corrective action right away."

He said the emulsion (tar) that washed off the road was removed by the contractor and more aggregate (stone) was put down to absorb the emulsion.

Though both roads, and a section of Augustine Rd., seem like gravel roads because of the treatment, Wuisman said they aren't.

There is loose stone on the roads, but it will be compacted as more cars and

trucks drive over it.

"We rely on cars and trucks ... they push the stone into the emulsion. It will look like a gravel road for a couple of weeks." He said in about a month the road surface will look like a paved road and people won't be able to tell the difference between the before and after, other than the cracks in the road being gone and the surface being smooth once again.

Wuisman said both Golf Course and Rathfon Rds. were originally what are called hot-mix asphalt surfaces, but were resurfaced by the emulsion and aggregate treatment.

"To do hot-mix asphalt we would have had to mill and grind the roads up."

A hot-mix asphalt treatment, which also includes building an underlying base, of those roads and others in the township would have increased costs beyond what is in the roads budget for this year.

Wuisman said Augustine Rd. will have its base torn up and replaced, but no hot-mix asphalt will be used. He said the emulsion and aggregate replacement will be just as good as the original road.

Other roads in the township receiving the emulsion and aggregate treatment this year include Walnut Hill, Summerland, Dreamland, First and Second Sts., Fowler Rd, Hawk Rd. and Clarendon St. East.

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■ **WEATHER:** Water sports enthusiasts taking advantage of conditions

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A kitesurfer breaks through a wave recently at Wyldewood Beach in Port Colborne. Kitesurfers, windsurfers and surfers took advantage of a sunny, windy day to hit the waters of Lake Erie.

■ **TIPS:** Tipsters remain anonymous

# Crime Stoppers logo may end up on town hall plaques

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Staff News

WAINFLEET — Since its inception in 1985, tips called in to Crime Stoppers of Niagara have led to close to \$30 million in drugs seized in the region and nearly \$6 million in stolen property recovered.

"More than \$8 million in drugs have been seized in the first half of 2011," Stu Black, Crime Stoppers executive director, told Wainfleet council recently.

"We've done well on our own, but we can do better with your help," he said.

Black was before council to present some facts about Crime Stoppers and to ask for whatever help the township could offer.

He said one thing council and the public needed to know is that when someone calls

Crime Stoppers, they are not calling the police.

"It is run by a volunteer group of citizens. We pass on information we receive by phone, e-mail or text."

Council heard that texts or e-mails sent to Crime Stoppers are automatically encrypted. All a person has to do is use the word NIGARA in either, and the message will be passed on.

"Everything is anonymous. We collect the tips and the tipster is treated as a confidential informant and will never have to go to court, meet with police or ever be identified."

Cash rewards are done on a scale through Crime Stoppers, the more serious the crime, the higher the reward. No cash can be awarded upon an arrest or conviction of a person and Black said a person uses a number at a bank to get the cash with no questions asked.

"We never say any of our tips led to a certain bust ... we can't break that confidentiality," he said, reiterating that Crime Stoppers is separate from police.

Council was asked to help support the program in any way it could, whether it was placing signs around the township and inside its facilities or putting Crime Stoppers stickers on township vehicles.

"We're just trying to get our message out there," said Black. Aids. David Wyatt and Richard Dykstra spoke about signs, with Wyatt suggesting Crime Stoppers signs might deter those who want to set up grow-ups in the community from doing so.

Wyatt put forward a motion, which was passed unanimously, for township staff to explore the possibility of putting Crime Stoppers logos on township vehicles.

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